

MEETING OF THE ADAMANTINES.

SPEECH OF JAMES T. BRADY.

Declared Against the Administration.

Last night a well attended and enthusiastic meeting of a Young Men's National Democratic Club was held in the Lyceum Institute. Although but very recently organized, this association numbers over two hundred members, besides a large audience which was made last night. Actual to the hour appointed, the members were in attendance, and much interest was manifested in the proceedings, as there appeared to be a general understanding that some important movement would be initiated. It is, in fact, pretty well known that the hardy, throwing whatever hesitation they had hitherto exhibited in their course of the administration, had determined to be out openly and undisguisedly against it. Every action that was made to the humiliating and disgraceful conduct of Messrs. Marcy, Guthrie & Co., by Mr. Brady, received with marked approbation, and a unanimous resolution was expressed that no addition to any and no protest, should be made with the efforts of the Secretary of State was justly considered the odious.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, G. W. Guthrie, Esq.; after which the report of the committee appointed to wait on Mr. James T. Brady, to inform him of his election as President, was made. Mr. Brady was then introduced to the Chairman, who addressed him as follows:

"The club is pleased to learn that you have accepted the honorable position to which you have been unanimously elected. It is a position of honor, and one which will be a great credit to you. It is also a position of responsibility, and one which will require you to be true to the principles of the party, and to the people. It is a position of honor, and one which will be a great credit to you. It is also a position of responsibility, and one which will require you to be true to the principles of the party, and to the people."

Mr. Brady replied as follows:

"I am very grateful for the honor which has been conferred upon me. I will do my best to be true to the principles of the party, and to the people. I will do my best to be true to the principles of the party, and to the people."

Mr. Brady then delivered a speech in which he declared against the administration of Messrs. Marcy, Guthrie & Co. He said that the administration was a disgrace to the country, and that it was a disgrace to the party. He said that the administration was a disgrace to the country, and that it was a disgrace to the party. He said that the administration was a disgrace to the country, and that it was a disgrace to the party.

Mr. Lester's Reply to the Assaults of the Cabinet.

We are in a new age of our republic--It is the reign of faction. God send that it may be short; for if it lasts, it will wind up our history. One of the most painful and mortifying illustrations of this is seen in the fact that a cabinet has gotten to power that presumes to rob every citizen of the right to express his opinions about their public policy, and to the paid organs of the administration, evading every accusation and argument brought against them, single out those independent men who pass their criticisms upon them, and devote them to sacrifice. It will be described hereafter by historians as the reign of the bowie knife. This administration deals with American citizens as summarily as Robespierre did with the Girondists in the reign of terror. No man can express his opinions like a freeman without being struck down like a highwayman. The Cabinet cannot, indeed, muzzle the press, although they might succeed in buying it. They substitute paper for gag. When they cannot send their policemen they send their lackies; and these emissaries are now swarming all over the country, like the locusts of Egypt, to suck up the last drops of citizen indignation. The days of fair argument and manly debate have gone by; and now, the only weapon in use is the knife, and it is stabbed into the private character of every man who dares to differ with the administration. The President, elected by acclamation, greeted on his inauguration to power by the fervent and generous wishes and prayers of a great people--mounts that high eminence, and every body says "God speed you." He goes everywhere for his Cabinet, and gets everybody. The unit is no body--no thing--nothing. Here was the grand mistake of the President; he deserted the main column of his national army to head pique guards of deserters from the camp, and the whole nation felt the benefit of his leader. Of all his Cabinet, what one of them had not been on all sides of all questions, so far as the obscurity of their history had not saved them from public observation? The world knows with what regret it was compelled to feel that Gen. Pierce had made so great a mistake. First, the still, small voice of friendly counsel hinted it; the bolder told him so to his face. At last, in signs upon the whole sky, he could read the fush of national indignation.

The country did not look unconcerned upon the hand that assailed the fair fame and the personal character of Daniel S. Dickinson, one of the leaders of the national sentiment; but when the Cabinet grew so shameless as to send to Judge Bronson that insulting letter, what national man did not feel humbled in the humiliation of his country?

I did not seek such companions; my ambition coveted no such illustrious associates in this official association; but struck at as I have been, I speak; and I will show this Cabinet that an independent American citizen, when wronged and outraged at home, no matter how high the villain who strikes him may stand, is as sacred as he who, wandering in a distant land, is levelled by the blow of a tyrant.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14, 1853.

HON. WILLIAM L. MARCY, Secretary of State.

SIR--A few days ago the Washington Union and the Boston Post simultaneously published a public and unprovoked attack upon my private and public character. The authors say that they got their information from the Department of State. It appears that you had a libel against me in the archives committed to your trust, and that you chose to publish it. I shall therefore hold you responsible for it. Your colleague, Judge Campbell, refused to furnish copies of libellous information against Mr. Watson; perhaps it would have been as well for you if you had followed his example. The public also held you responsible for those attacks on me, because they appeared in your two principal organs. Those organs base their charges of official misconduct during my Consularship in Italy, upon the testimony of Robert Wickliffe, Jr., who was Charge d'Affaires at the Court of Sardinia a part of the time while I was Consul of the same kingdom; also, that it was in pursuance of Mr. Wickliffe's charges that was recalled. You have invoked the testimony of a man no longer among the living. The same hands of the dead shall write my justification. It is very easy to blast character, and sometimes a lie will live. The stab, especially when it comes from an unexpected quarter, cannot always be felled. There is often no remedy for the virus of calumny's sting; but I happen in this case to have one. The same charges of Mr. Wickliffe, now in your department, were made against me in Italy, where he says, in a letter to me:

"I have learned from the most unquestionable authority that you have, over your own signature, offered to sell for money the Vice-Consulship of Genoa, and for the same consideration, to procure the appointment of an inhabitant of Turin as Consul of the United States at Cagliari."

I also hold the following retraction from Mr. Wickliffe, written two weeks later:

"I was mistaken before you left that your conduct had been slandered: I am now without a shadow of doubt on the subject. Since you left I have discovered that my informant (who had been recommended to me by a man of respectability, and who I thought a credible person) is a most infamous scoundrel, and no better than a common thief. I have ordered him never again to set foot in my house, and my friend the Marquis di Cavour has put him under the surveillance of the police. I am particularly happy to learn that Mrs. L. is restored to her usual spirits, and I trust has no hard thoughts against me for a step which, under the circumstances, duty obliged me to take. I set great value upon her good opinion, and I beg that she will be assured that my feelings towards her and yourself are the same as before this calumny was poured into my ears."

R. WICKLIFFE, JR.

This retraction was also sent to the State Department; and with it, without much pains, I presume, one of your clerks could find a copy of a despatch to me from Mr. Buchanan, then Secretary of State, exempting me from all charges of official misconduct.

To show that Mr. Wickliffe's charges against me had nothing to do with my recall, I reprint the following note, which he wrote after it was recalled:

TURIN, Nov. 14, 1847.

SIR--In reply to your letter of the 12th ult., inquiring of me whether you have recalled at the instance of this government, I have to state that that is a point upon which I have no knowledge, and am therefore unable to give you any information. The despatches of Mr. Buchanan amply inform me of the nomination of Mr. John McPherson, of Va., in your place, and transmit his commission for the purpose of obtaining an exequatur.

R. WICKLIFFE, JR.

This I deem sufficient for my vindication just now. The man you have quoted proves that your organs are mistaken. Your organs accuse me of hanging around Concord several days, and importuning with characteristic effrontery the President elect for office. General Pierce knows that this is false. I went to Concord in the middle of February, for one purpose only. I saw General Pierce, and told him that I was the American correspondent of the London Times, and that I desired to know the names of the members of his Cabinet in advance of public information. I was kindly received, and my business was done in less than three minutes, when I withdrew, to take the down train to Boston. At General Pierce's request, however, I remained, because he said that he wished to converse with me; and at five o'clock, by his own appointment, he called on me, took me to his private room, and we remained several hours together; but neither then, nor subsequently, did I ever say one word to General Pierce about an office for myself. What the public has hitherto known about this interview never went from me. I took the first train the next morning for Boston, where, in consequence of something General Pierce had said, I called on Caleb Cushing. He was out. I wrote him a note to the effect that, having just come from Concord, I wanted to see him; that I had good reasons for believing that he would not only go into the Cabinet, but be the ruling spirit of it--that, as the correspondent of the London Times, I wished to be exact in all my statements, and I wished he would refer me to any authentic sketch of his life in print. The following reply I have:

BOSTON, Feb. 19, 1853.

MY DEAR SIR--I have received your friendly letter of the 17th, but the book did not come to hand; notwithstanding which my obligations to you are not less.

I fully agree with you as to the patriotic purposes and brilliant prospects with which General Pierce enters on the Presidency.

If there should be occasion for it, I will send you the data for which you ask, and for the suggestion of which I am highly indebted to you. I started, as you may perhaps know, from the same point, so far as regards education, atmosphere, and mental culture, with Mr. Everett and Mr. Sumner. Their lives have been of a more learned and meditative cast than mine, and mine of a more adventurous and active complexion than theirs. In the details of each correspondence and contrasts of character, I trust you will find suggestions to the minds of Englishmen.

Meanwhile, I am very truly yours,

C. EDWARDS LESTER.

When I got to Washington, ten days after the inauguration, Mr. Cushing called on me immediately, at Willard's Hotel, and invited me to come to his office, where he would explain the foreign policy of the administration, "for me to put into the London Times." The London Times don't keep correspondents who would miss such a chance as that. I went; he locked his door, and for two hours I wrote at his dictation what he wanted published in the London Times. I subdued the matter somewhat, and read it to him. He approved of it, and asked me to read the letter to you. Who had told you that I wrote it? You know I don't. I have never seen that letter in the London Times.

You know that I wrote for General Pierce as strong as I could everywhere. You know that the London Times wrote for him as strong as it could. You know that, in both cases, we only gave utterance to the general feeling of the country. You learned in some way, afterwards, that the tone of my correspondence changed. You know, too, that the opinions of the country changed. I have learned from a variety of quarters that you got uneasy on the subject.

One of your most intimate friends and protégés came to me last summer, (whether you sent him or not) and told me in so many words, that as the administration intended to help me, I ought to help them. If he did his duty, you got my answer. At two different times after this, on his return from Washington, your friend came to me again, and pressed me to go to Washington and see him, when, as he said, it would all be made right. I did not go. I should have felt degraded if I had. There are other men--some of them standing very high--that you wanted to have approach me on that subject, and you know the motives you offered me. You know, too, that your Cabinet talked about this matter, and another man was sent to me, and you know what he was told to say. If you don't, I can prove it, and on authority which even you will not question.

You know that the Cabinet at last decided upon those attacks upon me of which I have spoken; and, less you should not know it, I will inform you that after they had appeared, Mr. John L. O'Sullivan called on me at my lodgings at the Union Place Hotel, October 11, and read to me a long letter from Mr. Cushing, written the day before, in which he avowed that his object in writing the letter was to induce me not to publish any portion of his private correspondence. I presumed that you had nothing to do with this, although it properly appertained to your department, being a diplomatic affair. I think that it was due to me, at all events, to send a different man; and if any more messages are to come from the Cabinet to me, I hope they will come through men for whose public career I have some respect. Please to save me from any contact whatever with abolitionists or filibusters.

Governor Marcy, I have for the present done. You are now an old man, and your political career is rapidly drawing to a close. I want to put you to a question: When you were mounting up the summits of life, and its morning was spread over the mountains without a single cloud, how would you, the husband of a refined wife, and the father of beloved children, have liked to have such an assault made upon you, and laid in the morning newspaper upon your family breakfast table? The authors and publishers of these libels will all be held to strict account before legal tribunals. Your organs declare that their motives in these attacks was to hurt me with the London Times. I did not happen to be appointed its correspondent on the recommendation of your Cabinet, and I think it rather doubtful if you can get me dismissed. Look sharp that you don't get put out first. The London Times happens to be somewhat beyond your beat.

I remain--with what kind of sentiments I can hardly say--your obedient servant,

C. EDWARDS LESTER.

Additional European Intelligence.

Arrival of the Canada at Boston--Additional Intelligence.

The steamship Canada reached her dock at East Boston about half past ten o'clock this evening.

We do not find any political news besides that telegraphed from Halifax.

The circular of James McHenry, dated Liverpool, Sept. 30, says: "Flour has been in active request, and closed at the highest quotations. Wheat is 3s. 6d. per 70 lbs. dear. Corn is much wanted, at an improvement of 1s. 2s." "Flour--Ohio extra, 35s.; prime Philadelphia 35s. 6d.; Baltimore the same; extra 35s.; Western canal, No. 1, 35s. 6d.; Canadian 34s. 6d.; partial 35s. 6d. Sours, according to quality, ranging from 25s. to 31s. Indian corn, no prime fresh white on sale; middling qualities of white according to condition, 40s. 41s.; yellow, 41s. 42s.; unswart as in condition." (Other circulars make the advance greater.)

Messrs. Baring Brothers' London circular, of the 30th, says: "The iron trade continues lively, but in consequence of the enhanced value of money, buyers of rails have, in some instances, succeeded in purchasing on rather easy terms. The market is quiet, and 25 lbs. we should say consider a fair quotation for ordinary specifications, in Wales. Common bars held at 25s. 6d. Scotch pig dull, at 22s. for good mixed numbers; Galanthier, No. 1, 70s."

Cholera was decreasing in England. There were only twenty-two deaths in Newcastle on the 29th ult. Sanitary measures were adopted in all the principal cities.

Arrival of the Humboldt.

The United States mail steamship Humboldt, J. D. Lines, commander, arrived at this port last night, from Havre and Southampton.

The arrival of the Canada at Halifax has anticipated the news by the Humboldt.

The Humboldt should have left on the 28th ult., but was detained two days in the Havre docks, owing to the lowness of the tide not permitting her to get out. A fresh illustration of the inconvenience of Havre for the purposes of a line of large ocean mail steamers is thus afforded. It is a great pity these delays cannot be avoided, and that arrangements cannot be made whereby when the tides are low, the steamers should go out of harbor a day previously, and complete their landing in the roadstead, or else cross over to Southampton, and there remain till the appointed time of departure--the French mails in the mean time to be sent across by a channel packet to the Atlantic Steamers.

The Humboldt left Havre at eight A. M., on Friday the 20th ult., touched off Cowes the same afternoon, thence to the English mails and passengers, finally departing from thence at six P. M. She brings a large number of passengers, and an extensive cargo of costly continental merchandise.

The African Mail Steamship Company were about to establish a line of screw steamers between London and Morocco. The vessels are to touch at Gibraltar, Tangier, Massara and Mogador, and large and profitable trade was anticipated.

WALTER L. LANSING, BY THE HUMBOLDT.

Walter L. Lansing, Esquire, Thos. Palmer, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. M. Livingston, four children and servants, Miss Paulina M. Livingston, Miss G. G. Livingston, Miss J. G. Livingston, Miss H. G. Livingston, Miss I. G. Livingston, Miss J. G. Livingston, Miss K. G. Livingston, Miss L. G. Livingston, Miss M. G. Livingston, Miss N. G. Livingston, Miss O. G. Livingston, Miss P. G. Livingston, Miss Q. G. Livingston, Miss R. G. Livingston, Miss S. G. Livingston, Miss T. G. Livingston, Miss U. G. Livingston, Miss V. G. Livingston, Miss W. G. Livingston, Miss X. G. Livingston, Miss Y. G. Livingston, Miss Z. G. Livingston, Miss A. G. Livingston, Miss B. G. Livingston, Miss C. G. Livingston, Miss D. G. Livingston, Miss E. G. Livingston, Miss F. G. Livingston, Miss G. G. Livingston, Miss H. G. Livingston, Miss I. G. Livingston, Miss J. G. Livingston, Miss K. G. Livingston, Miss L. G. Livingston, Miss M. G. Livingston, Miss N. G. Livingston, Miss O. G. Livingston, Miss P. G. Livingston, Miss Q. G. 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